Train Robberies on Record Was the One in Texas.

SIX DESPERATE VILLAINS NEVER

Had the Plan and the Nerve, But Lacked Luck.

Houston, Tex., July 22.-Details of the hold-up on the Santa Fe near Fort Worth last night show it to have been one of the boldest ever executed in Texas. The train reached Saginaw about midnight Two men crawled over the tender and without a word opened fire on the engineer and fireman. Fireman W. W. Whittaker was struck in the head and breas and fel ito the floor of the cab, dead. Engineer Joe Williams was shot in the left leg and so badly hust that he was umble to obey the command of the bandits to start the engine. The robbers then threw the engineer and the body of the fireman to the ground, where they were afterwards found by the relief force and took charge of the train, which they ran to within three miles of Port Worth, Here they were joined by two other rob bers. The four men went to the door of the express car and demanded admittance, but the messenger, however, refused to open the door. A stick of dynamite was placed under the car with the fuse lighted, and the bundles retreated to avoid the explosion. The fuse failed to explode the charge and before it could he fired four officers had reached the scone and opened fire, but the bandits escaped. Some seventy shots were exchanged, one officer being hit. A reward of \$1,000 for each man has been offered and several posses are in pursuit. The dead fireman was buried today.

A Philippine Heroine,

One of the Philippine insurgent leaders is a beautiful woman whose life reems to be charmed. She has often rushed bravely into the very teelh of death from guns and camen, but has never been wounded. Frequently we see people in this country who live so long that their lives seen charmed also, but the only charm about is that they keep up their strength and vitalize their blood with that celebrated remedy. Hostotter's Stomach Bitters.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

express the opinion that the difficulties in negotiating peace "will be increased by London, July 21-The statement made by Senor Gamazo, the Spanish minister of public instruction, to the effect that peace, honorable to the Spanish army, will be concluded shorily, is regarded i London ton or hope than as reflecting any general decision of the cabinet, Notaing showing The Spanish ambassador, Count Rascon,

"We have so news from Madrid and no teason to believe any such decided step has been taken as Sener Camazo's statement would indicate." At I o'clock this afternoon a promin-

ent official of the British foreign office said to a representative of the Associated "We have absolutely nothing confirm-

story of Senor Gamazo's alleged state-

on the other hand, it is said have been sentuations to stop the war have been Spanish prison after his capture, he said made at Madrid, but judging from the that again he considered it would be made public later.

for said to a representative of the Asset of the Country fever but are entirely recovered. As for Guanatanamo harbor, enroute to Porto ble minimum upon which the United himself he escaped the fever. Ricc: Four light batteries of the Third rounish fleet to recken with, she can

lishes a paragraph saying that while lows. For sale by druggists, nothing definite is known, it is rumored that Senior Loon y Castillo, Spanish am- TRAINLOAD OF SICK SOLDIERS bassador to Paris, has been instructed to

THE CURSE

Of mankind-contagious blood Frank B. Martin, 926 Pennsylvania Washington, D. C., and | fever.

THE CURE

ties removed the disease perman-





THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other perties. The high standing of the CALI-FORMIA FIG SYMUP Co. with the medi-cal profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauscate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company -

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was said positively that such a meeting

might develop from the situation. Any negothations, however, will be kept absolutely secret until they have reached a stage where they will assume an official character.

The American ambassador said to a repesentative of the Associated Press: "You can deny in the most emphatic manner that any peace negotiations have been opened up to the present moment. I can o, conceive what originated the Matin's statement.

HOBSON AT HOME AGAIN

New York, July 22.-Lieutenant Hobson, who took the Merrimae into the channe United States cruiser St. Paul, and, it is believed, prepared at once to Washington by way of the Pennsylvania railroad. It is possible that Hobson is the bearer of Admiral Sampson's report of the naval engagement off Santingo.

When Hobson left a ferry boat at the foot of Whitehall street, it took but a few moments to learn his identity and a crowd at about the usual naval cruising speed

soon gathered to cheer him.
Accompanying Hobson was Congressman J. W. Wadsworth of Genessee, N. Y., who was at the surrnder of Santiago, and also came as a passenger on the St. Paul. any move in the direction of Leace has and he is certain, if prompt action is flest to supply it had interferred containing the containing the containing flest to supply it had interferred containing the containing flest to supply it had interferred containing the containing flest to supply it had interferred containing the containing flest to supply it had interferred containing the containing flest to supply it had interferred containing the containing flest to supply it had interferred containing the containing flest to supply it had interferred containing the containing flest to supply it had interferred containing the containing flest to supply it had interferred containing the containing flest to supply it had interferred containing the containing flest to supply it had interferred containing the containing flest to supply it had interferred containing flest to supply it had in The Oquendo is a total wreck. We have so news from Madrid and no endo and some of her guns may be se-

"Should a gale spring up," added Lieu-

on and the Teresa would be lost to us. That is why I am hurrying to Washington to explain to the officials there the stand the situation as I can avolate to Philadelphia, July 22.-Lieutenant Hobson was met at Trenton by a reporter for the Associated Press, who rode with him stated that there had been no decision "Relative to the idea that England will as far as Philadelphia. The lieutenant has prominently connected with the fuing has occurred thus far upon which to Sampson's report of the destruction of base the bles. As a general principle in | Cervera's fleet and he felt that it would hose affairs the interference of a neutral beout of place for him to discuss any is a mistake unless invited by both bei- of he matters that were likely to be

covered by the admiral's report Lieutenant Hobson was asked if he dors have been sounding the other am- would say anything about his experbussadors hi all the courts of Europe, lence in taking the Merrimac Into Sanwith the object of inducing concerted tingo harbor and sinking her. He said representations at Washington to stop thef elt delicacy in discussing this matter, the war, and there is reason to believe too, until the official repot had been subthat Great Britain is no longer alone in mitted to the navy department. Then, he said, there might be some particulars in connection with the expedition that he might feel at liberty to give to the press.

At the cabinet meeting oday a soldulur of part charges for Santiagon and the connection with the expedition of part charges for Santiagon and the cabinet meeting oday a soldulur of part charges for Santiagon and the cabinet meeting of part charges for Santiagon and the cabi

results they have not been sufficiently lark we in delicacy on his part to talk HADN'T STARTED THEN already to bullute Sealin to come to ner of this subject. The treatment of himsenses. It is recognized by all but Spain self and his men would be made the basis that the United States will refuse to listen to suggestions upon the part of the concerted powers.

Self and his men would be made to concert and on Thursday at T p. m. on Thursday at "in this matter," one of the ambarsa-for said to a representative of the Asso-back to dury. Three o fibers had the troops are with me aboard transports in

States will discuss peace. What is also Our baby has been continually troubled and Fourth artiflery; battery B. Fifth arwaiting for? Spain seems to forget that with colle and cholera infantum since his chusatts 227 recently for Fifth corns 40 the United States can step the war the borth, and all that we could do for him moment she likes. Now that she has no did not seem to give more than temporary men of signal corps and Seventh hospirelief, until we tried Chamberlain's Colic, tal corps. \$415 men all told. take Porto Rico and the Canary Islands at her leaster and finally deal with Caba in the cool weather. Then Spain will consider the American terms less ridiculous sider the American terms less ridiculous.

The four light batteries with General Miles referred to in his dispatch are C and F of the Third artillery, and B and immunist as an evidence of our granteds.

P. of the Fourth, Te Sixt Massachusetts and F of the Third artillery, and B and I will not be regiments as an evidence of our granteds. han now,"

And that you need it to advertise your and the Sixth Illinois regiments are a parts. July 22.—The Matin today pubmeritorious remedy.—G. M. Law, Kockus, portion of General Garretson's bridge

States ambassador to France, with the afternoon over the Cincinnati Southern, view of opening secret peace negotiations. It brought 12 slek sedders from Tampa had not been any meeting between Sener Previous trains had brought 115 wounded Castillo and General Porter, although it and sick soldiers to Fort Thomas, making place. Two dead bodies were taken from the train and the reffcence of the surgoods and other attendants caused sensa- MILES AT THE MOLE found reports in Newport and at Fort | The many department today received the | At Milwaukes-that the tw victims died from yellow Washington: Am disappointed in non-gatte fever. Wilson

DRUNKEN SOLDIERS Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 22.—Some of the Eighteenin Pennsylvania volunteer After all else failed, was at last of the Eighteenin Pecusylvania volunteer found in S. S. S.—the greatest of manny have around the ire of the citi-all blood remedies. Eighteen botunes here. Last night while armed gans here. East night while armed General Wilson's division of the First for county convention guards were arresting subtlers who were the removed the disease permanent of the skin without a blemish.

S. is guaranteed in vegetable; and left his skin without a which gathered. Bayonets it is alleged to disperse a crowd which gathered. Bayonets it is alleged to disperse a crowd the Porto Ricci invasion. General Ernest the Porto Ricci invasion. General Haines the first turner of the Porto Ricci invasion and Genral Haines the first turner of the Porto Ricci invasion. The Porto Ricci invasion of the Porto Ricci invasion of the Porto Ricci invasion.

England's "Two-Power" Naval today. Program Goes.

NO END TO THE WARSHIPS

Since the Czar Has Adopted the Same Scheme-

London, July 22.-The eagerly expected statement of the first lord of the admiralty, Mr. George J. Goschen, on the supplementary naval program, was made today in the house of commons. He restewed the original program, which was considered sufficient when it was framed, that the mayy of Great Britain must be equal to the combined fleets of any two powers. But in consequence of this action of Russia, on the same system, the government was compelled to present a supplementary program, parallelling the Russia proposed to begin in 1898. Only two battleships were taken into account in the original British program and the first lord of the admiralty announced that he now asked the house to grant four more battleships. (Cheere.)

Continuing, Mr. Goschen said: "The Russian program provides for four cruisers. We propose to build four cheers) and also twelve destroyers. It is estimated that the cost of the new program will be £5,000,000 (\$40,000,000), making the entire expenditure for the new shipe £15,000,000 (\$75,000,000). The battleships will be especially adapted for the passage of the Suez canal."

Mr. Goschen pointed out that her ma jesty's government desired Europe to note that the proposal was not aggressive, but essential to maintaining a rinciple laid down. Nor was Russia's action a menace to Great Britain. She had a right to build such a fleet as her position required.

Delays are dangerous. A little spent for Hood's Sarsaparilla now may prevent serious Illness.

MILES' GET AWAY

Washington, July 22.-It was calculated that General Miles' military expedition against Porto Rico was this morning some where off the north coast of Hayti. Secretary Long said that according to his advice the fleet of transports with the naval convoy got away from Siboney at a little past 3 yesterday afternoon, and in squadron of ten knots per hour. The question of convoys settled itself with the departure of the expedition, but the naval officials were still of opinion that the convoy sent was entirely disproportionate in Licutement Hobson said that he wind strength to the needs of the case and the ected the wrecked Spanish war ships demands laid upon the North Atlantic The | board. This was supposed to relate to the the statement given out last night by

The cabinet session today occupied as necessity of making contracts at once for the raising of the war ships. They and incident aggressive steps in the campaign. An immense chart of the Island was sent for during the session and its whatever as to the peace outlook, as to the new phase created by the Cuban insurgenist independent attitude, nor as to the action of Aguinaldo in the Philippines. General Miles' departure, however, was made a matter of congratulation, and the steps to follow were thoroughly reviewed. It was announced that the troops and convoys under General Miles probably would arrive there some time next Sunday, but further details were withheld. There seemed to be no longer any doubt as to the purpose of the government with

At the cabinet meeting oday a schdul villes today. Score:

The war department today received a telegrum from General Miles showing that on Thursday at T p. m. he was still at Playa del Este, July 21, 7 p. m.-Sec-

The Eighth Onlo regiment, also belonging General Garretson's brigade, was inded in Cuba and in accordance with game today, but the former was more the decision of the department not to send to Porto Rico any of the troops which took part in the operations continued in genting their long ones when the bases were occupied. McGann sent the bases were occupied. McGann sent the bases were occupied. McGann sent the bases were occupied in the bases were occupied. Sisters concert last might at Garfield half three runs across the rubber and scored and notwithstanding the extreme text. nected with the Santiago campaign, that organization was left behind. The time.

GENERAL FRED GRANT

Brigadier General Fred D. Grant has been assigned by the secretary of war to Enoch's office in Wichita, July 22, at 1 30 the command of the Third brigade of p. m., for the purpose of making dates were used and one main was wounded.

The metter, it is said, will be reported to Secretary Alger.

Secretary Alger.

Agents and Genral Haines it is said, will be reported to ing to the present assignment, will include

the First and Third Kentucky and the

TO SEA FROM CHARLESTON Charleston, S. C., July 21.—Transport and two companies of the Sixth Illinois 100 mules, wagons and stores put to see

OFF FROM CHICKAMAUGA

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 21.—General Haines' brigade, which left here on special trains today, goes by the Queen and Crescent route to Lexington, Ky., thence through Lynchburg and Rienmond, Va., to Newport News.

Chickamauga, Ga., July 22.-Three regiments, the Fourth Ohio, Third Illinois and Fourth Pennsylvania, composing the Second brigade, First division, First corps, commanded by Brgader General Hanes, left Camp Thomas this morning for Newport News The Third Illnois broke camp at 5 o'cleck and marched to Rossville, and the other two regiments followed an hour apart. At Rossville the three regi ments loaded on Cincinnati Southern trains. At Newport News transport are expected to be in waiting, and it is probable that the command will get into Porte Rico in a very short time. The departure today was a very enthusiastic one, both officers and men rejoicing over the prospeut of active service. The next command to leave will be four light batteries of artillery; A of Illinois, B of Pennsylvania, A of Missouri and the Twenty-seventh Indiana. It is probable that they will leave either tomorrow or Sunday. Accompanying them or following in short order will be the signal corps and ambulance corps. It is now generally believed here that General Brooks will succeed in taking the whole of the First corps with him to Porte Rico. This is not yet officially given out, but there is said to be little doubt of its correctness. The corps numbers about 35,000.

MESSAGE FROM SAMPSON Washington, July 22.-The following mes

sage was today received at the navy de-

"Playa, July 22.-Expedition to Nipe has been entirely successful, although the mines had not been removed for want of time. The Spanish cruiser Jorge Juan, defending the place, was destroyed without loss on our part. The Annapolis and Wesp afterward proceeded from Nipe to assist in the landing of the command ing general of the army on arrival as Porto Rico. SAMPSON."



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	Baltimore	78	47	81	.003	
	Chicago	84	46	58.	.548	
	New York	80	43	37	.538	
	Pittsburg	81	43	28	.531	
	Philadelphia	77	36	41	.468	
8	Brooklyn	78	52	46	.415	
	Washington	81	29	61	.879	
	Louisville	83	23	55	1000	
	St. Louis	85	25	50	.294	
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NEW YORK, 1; PITTSBURG, 0. New York, July 22.—In a pitchers' battle, lasting thirteen innings, New York won out and took sixth place from the Pirates. Rusie, while hit harder than Killen, was cool and collected throughout, and with men on bases he was invincible. In the thirteenth Davis singled to left field, stole second and third and came say anything further, simply pointing to home on Doyle's hit, which fell just be-the statement given out last night by youd the reach of Killen. Score: R H E Batteries-New York, Rusie and Warner; Pittsburg, Killen and Schriver. Umpires, Swartwood and Wood, Attendance,

BOSTON, 8; ST. LOUIS, 2. Boston, July 22.—The St. Louis team tried Gilpatrick today, but he was so wild that the home team had no difficu winning. Score:

pires, Snyder and Connolly. Attendance, WASHINGTON, 1; CINCINNATI, 5. Washington, July 22.—The Senators could not hit Dwyer, while the Reds found Weyhing freely in the ninth. S

Batteries-Boston, Lewis and Bergen;

Washington 000010000-14 1 Cincinnati 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3- 5 11 2 Batteries—Washington, Weyhing and McGinre; Cincinnati, Dwyer and Peirz, Umpires, Emslie and Hunt. Attendance, LOUISVILLE, 7: BROOKLYN, A.

New York, July 22.-The Brooklyns lost their fourth straight game to the Louis-

PHILADELPHIA, 12-7; CHICAGO, 5-1.

First game-

towo himself with his two three-baggers, and notwithstanding the extreme hout Attendance, SL Score: R H E every number on the program was well

pires, O'Day and McDonald.

Batteries-Terry and Spear; Gear and

Republican Committee Meeting.

can county central committee in Justice C. W. M'COY, Chairman.

CASTORIA.

NO DANGER FROM CURRENT Elephants Will Go Into Water From Pine Street,

The eight elephants that will go in swimming at Oak street bridge tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock will be taken into the water at the foot of Pine street, Mr. Davis says that there being no danger over the Lexington division of the Chera-peaks and Ohio to the junction of the Chesapeake and Ohio main line at Ash-land. From Ashiand the train will go

MALARIA FEVER PREVALENT Physicians Report a Great Many

There is a great deal of malaria fever wer the city now, probably resulting from the oppressively hot weather. The dif-ferent physicians report more than fifty cases since yesterday a week ago.

GROWTH OF FAIRMOUNT

Third Annual Catalogue Has Been Issued. The third annual catalogue of Pairnount college has just assued from the Eagle press. In the mechanical make-up it is one of the best specimens of printing ever tesued from a Wichita house. The contents of the catalogue show evident progress by the college during the past number of students .154 to 179, of whor 78 are in the college proper. The institution now has for the first time a senior ciass, good in numbers (6) for the first class of a college, and particularly good in quality. The faculty remains substannally me last year, sixteen teachers in all. The courses of study have been expanded, giving to students larger choice. The library has grown largely, the dibrarhan reporting the accession of 5,102 new books and 7,349 pamphlets and magazines during the year. The library now con tains over 15,000 bound books and 25,000 un bound pamphlets. Most of this literary material is already classified, catalogued and conveniently arranged for the use of

Students and patrons can obtain copies of the college catalogue by calling at the book stores of the city.

WICHITA'S KANSAS CITY COLONY Will Have a Picule and Reunion on

July 26, The "Wichita Colony" of Kansas City are going to give a pictal in that city on July 26 at Troost park, Great preparations are being made for that event and a great time is anticipted as there are nowt almost 500 ex-Wichitans living there. The committee wishes to get a permanent organization and name and street address of each member. All visiting Wichita people are cordially invited to be present at the coming gay day and reunion, July 28 ,1898.

CONSERVATORY NOTES Prof. Blassiors May Join the School Again.

Among the callers this week were Mr. R. E. Pilcher, pipe organ builder, Louis-ville, Ky.; Mrs. Bottjer, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Rouse and Miss Gertrude Frooman Wichita.

Prof. Julius Blassius, solo violinst of Frankfort, Germany, a former resident of this city, is desirous of again affliating himself with the Sickner Conservatory, and may do so at an early date. Mrs. Beckworth, Denver; Misses Ger trude Oliver, Effie Oliver, Ruth Sickner

and Mamie Bottler of Wichita have registered in the plane department, Lisbon Herron will take a course in voice The publis enjoyed the following program at the Friday recital, each number being rendered in a finished manner:

Finland Love Song Miss Fodie ficulty in R H E Adieu Miss Bersie Allen. Miss Oro Westgate.

Miss Bessle Smith, Miss Grace Calnon Liebestraume No. 3.Liszt Miss Winnie Barnes Walts ...

Miss Grace CalnonScharwenks Polish Danse Miss Bessle Smith Walts in Eb... Miss Frank Marshall

Rondo CapricciosoMendelssohn MUSIC AND DRAMA

CRAWFORD GRAND.

Tonight, commencing at 5:50, will be R H E presented for the first time in this city Batteries—Brooklyn, Yeager and Graim; which was fought in Carson City last Lunisville. Cunningham and Kittridge.
Umpires, Lynch and Andrews. Attendament of the larger salies of seen in some of the larger eastern cities, being highly praised both by public Philadelphia, July 21—Almost perfect fielding and a continuous performance in hitting enabled the Phillies to take a don wous happning in the sporting world, and ble header from Chicago today. At- when it was known that the entire con-Philadelphia10014141 -1218 0
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Batteries-Philadelphia Orth and MoFariand; Chicago, Thornton, Woods and
Fariand; Chicago, Thornton, Woods and ohite and Chance. Umpires, Gaffney | The reproduction is so accurate that

and Brown.

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arose in their scats shouting, making it

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The beginning of the performance shows Batteries-Philadelphia, Donohue and the big arena crowded with people, and Murphy: Chicago, Kliroy, Donohue and Chanca, Umpires, Gaffney and Brown.

BALTIMORE, 7: CLEVELAND, 5.
Baltimore, July 22—Baltimore and Cleveland played an even fielding and batting game today, but the former was more supported by the compact of the big arena crowded with people, and one can plainty see the faces of many prominent people, that of Siler, the reference who is atonding by the ringside with Muldoon, the official timekseper, Dan H. Stuart, W. H. West and many others.

. .000040109-511 1 Mr. Clay, owing to liness, was unable to the dispatch was received and does not not indicate the time at which it was sent by inson; Cleveland, Wilson and Criger. Umone of the strongest they have rendered in the city. The mandolin and sither wil he given away to the person holding the RHE lurky numbers tonight. Daily Eagle, by carrier, 10s a week.

CITY IN BRIEF. Gene Merrill of Furley was here yester

Miss Dollie Schnitzler is reported on the wick list. when the hours of I and &

George Soxman of Lawrence is in the city westing with friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Warren of Hutchneon was here yeaterday.

Mrs. Frank Found to quite 15 at her J. Siknetter of Rose Hill was trans-Coptain Hank Blodes spont Preterday

in Klowa on a short business trip.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS How Relief Came.

This is the sequel of a terrible calamity which affected many sections of the country some years ago. A host of victims suffered disease and death. The survivors have now a new reason to rejoice.

About seven years ago the La Grippe About seven years ago the La Grippe visited various sections of the country in its deadly might scattering disease and death among its hosts of victims.

Most of those afflicted who escaped death then, have lived on in suffering, broken in health and ambition; for the after-effects of this disease are dangerous.

Alter-effects of this disease are dangerous.

A large portion of the survivors have a feeling of oppression in the chest.

A little exertion causes a violent action of the heart, described as "palpitation."

There is mental anxiety, depression, blueness of the skin, indicating impaired circulation of the blood.

The sluggishness of its circulation impairs the functions of most of the organs; the storage and intestines fall to perform

the stomach and intestines fail to perform their work, while the appetite and digestion become seriously affected.

This complaint has baffled eminent

physicians and exhausted the results of pharmacopoeia. Recently, however, a means for a cure has been obtained.

Among those who have been restored to health by it is Herman H. Eveler, of \$11 W. Main Street, Jefferson, Mo., a resident of that city for thirty-eight years, well known as a successful contractor. He was one of the victims of the

"Grippe" seven years ago and has since been troubled with its after-effects. "That he lives to-day," he says, "is due to a remarkable occurrence. "I was taken with a malady just after the "Grippe" visited this section and

many fatalities about seven years ago.
"I was troubled with shortness of breathy
palpitation of the heart and a general de-bility. My back also pained me severely.
"I tried different doctors and carefully tried different doctors and calculated followed their directions, but no benefit was apparent. I used numerous remedies that were highly recommended but no satisfactory results were obtained.

attisfactory results were obtained.

"I began to give up all hope of receiving relief. My condition was deplorable.

"In reading a St. Louis newspaper I noticed an article extolling Dr. Williams Fink Pills for Pale People.

"After making inquiries regarding them I concluded to give the pills a thorough trial.

"I used the first box and was wonderfully relieved.

relieved.
"I bought two more boxes and continued

taking them.
"A marked improvement was soon noticeable; the shortness of breath, the palpitation of my heart and kindred ailments began to abate. "After taking four boxes of these pills, I

was restored to good health.
"Ifeel like a new man now, and can transact my business with increased ambition."
To add strength to his story Mr. Eveler
made affidavit before Notary Public Adam
Poutszong and he will gladly answer in-

quiries to those enclosing stamp for reply. The reason that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are helpful in such cases as this, is that they are composed of vegetable remedies which act directly on the impure blood, the foundation of direase.

PA HAND SAW IS A GOOD THING, BUT NOT TO SHAVE WITH."

IS THE PROPER THING FOR HOUSE-CLEANING.

DON'T BE DECEIVED

BY SMOOTH TALKERS

About Your JOB WORK

We carry the Stock---the best goods that are made. If we can't do your work better and cheaper than anyone in Kansas we will give you the job as a souvenir . . .

EAGLE PRESS, III E. Douglas

Miss M. P. Aikins of Lyons, Kan., was Misses Billa and Ruth Smith,

at the Carey yesterday afternoon. Judge Wall has already had one soultcation under the new bankruptcy act, George A, Kennedy of Arkansas City

was registered at the Carey yesterday. Mr. A. N. Allen has purphased the fine pacing mare belonging to Dr. Thomas.

ing for Kingtisher on a short business this city and has taken up the work again

.Lichner Campbell are spending a few days in | tomorrow morning will be rendered by Augusta

J. S. Burnes of Pratt was here yesterday making some purchases among the evening offertory will be sung by E. S. Joe Freegard of Chency was in the city

.... Chopin fairs and calling on friends, Mrs. W. J. Weiser and children will then go to Detroit, where he will visit a leave today for Detroit, via St. Louis, week with his family. From there he will where they will spend the summer.

friends and relatives in Ottawa, III.

morning at the First Presbylerian church, for the balance of the church debt, which the P. Barrett, traveling passenger they have been carrying since been carrying since been carrying. ndance, 1862. Score:

R H E duced, every city in the country anxiously was here yesterday from his home in is very failering.

Circulars of information of the Friends'

The funeral services of Mas Birdle into Idaho and will wish the exposition Wonderly will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the South Emporia avenue.

Mr. "Hilly" Coning for a number of the control of the control

He says the late rain pretty nearly to- it was impossible.

Mrs. Carrie Hunter and haby arrived in Manna Pratitions a gupt of the Dodge the city year-orday from Ht. Jos. to spend Avenue M. H. Sunday School, and her

sughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith, 516 North Emporta avenue, are rusticating in the country near Clearwater for a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinaley are here. on their return from a bridal tour through Colorado and the west, visiting the family mes. C. J. Fistcher is entertaining for state of Mr. Dedrich. Mrs. Tinsley is a a few days Miss May Gilmore of Welling- D. H. Maxwell, an ex-freman of this

W. H. Herbig will leave Sunday morn- Mr. Maxwell was at one time a barber in with M. R. Smith on Market street. Mesers, Garland Ferrett and Graham | The offertory at the First M. E. aburch saloret at the Hutchinson Jubiles. She will

sing "Calvary," by Paul Rodney. The Wulden. W. J. Wiser will leave next Wednesday yesterday attending to some business af- for the east. He will spend a day Lacurence, Haness City and Chicago and

Mrs. E. A. Kinnaird will return home fall stock of goods is evening from an extended visit with. The news came vibrating through the dispuragm of the Eugle's telephone yes-John Ratcliff, a prominent stockman of terday been from the home of Charles are in demand, and Charley feast't disap-

pointed his country. Next Sunday is to be debt-paying day Mise Byrd M. Shultz, who is in the city | South Emporia avenue, at which time the isiting, will sing a colo next Sunday purcer and official board expect to provide agent of the Mexican Nathanal rultroad. The outlook for success in the undertaking

Mr. Henry Shuffer of Rippon, W. Va., Circulars of information of the Friends' university can be obtained by calling at the office of Mr. James Alleon in the Mrs. F. A. Hohrhaugh. Mr. Beauffer will bear this morning for an extended trip.

Methodist church.

M. B. Cain of Hutchinson was here yesterday locating after some hustmess interests. He was registered at the Manlactan while here. Andy Bievers of Goddard was here yes-erdar slyopping. He said that the corn brief one, it being imperative that he rebooked fine and that he expected to see | turn immediately. He will leave for Chicare today. His many friends here of-Mr. Mart Octol, of Morton township, found all kinds of inducements for him was a husiness, ricitor here yesterday, its remain over a few days but he said

the symmer with her mother, Mrs. Fan. Chanemates were present in a body at her ris States, of North Water street. funeral, earn one planing a flower in the A. E. Ginzier and damption Mine Altre coaster, and singing together a verse of "Nonrer My God to Thee" around the came down from their house in Newton chart before it left the home for the rail and reticoed on their housels. by fall and returned on their hopotes. held. Upon her destroyd Mamie called R. J. Dixon, an Associated Press felo- all the family and many of her school

The funeral services were conducted by

graph operator, arrived here preferred and playmane about her, and urged them from Kansus City to relieve J. M. Bonham. In Juliuw Christ, and expressing her own who will soon leave in a visit to 0 maha; confident faith in His pardening grace, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minor, only preprinte that she had not always preceduly trerving, a handsome, Rent. Eved for Him. haired help gir, who sloped the beam at the pasture of Dodge Avenue M. E. church, ten pounds. All concerned are duing well a liver authories of sympathicing friends

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Howendobler and Mary Elizabeth Peall, aged Myears and daughter, Miss Sybil, of Perry were been a movibe, the eldest child of Louis and yesterday for a few hours enroute home | Emma Preil, all Occupant street, West

Mrs. A. W. Stillweil and Mrs. Dina Doing present. The pullbearry were six leave this morning on the Sama No for puring som, who had been her personal Chicago, where they will re-juiced by a fromth. The circuit and community with nerty of triceds for a trip arrow flows grows essenting grows for the becaused